

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1907.

NUMBER 42

SCHOOLS OF THE COUNTY

In Encouraging Condition-Spirit of Progress Is Shown.

Superintendent of schools J. W. Bush is making his annual visit to the various schools of the county. Already he has visited between twenty-five and thirty and has found them in a good working condition. In point of attendance the enrollment is about on an average, but this will be largely supplemented when the tobacco season is ended, as many of the pupils are detained at home on this account.

The teachers are complimented by Superintendent Bush, who says they have the progressive spirit, are full of energy and push, and possess the qualifications so essential to successful educators, though frequently lacking in country school teachers.

One feature of the school work which Mr. Bush finds neglected and which he is now trying to correct, is the system of properly grading the pupils in their studies. In some instances a pupil is in the fifth grade in one study and in the third in another, and it is his purpose to enlist the aid of the teachers in an effort to systematize the work as to enable the pupils to obtain the same degree of proficiency in all of their studies.

As a whole, Mr. Bush is of the opinion that Washington county is to be congratulated on her corps of teachers.

Registration Next Tuesday

Polls Open at 6 a. m. and Close at 9, p. m.

The polls will be open in the three Springfield precincts next Tuesday, October 1, for registration. Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

NEGRO WOMEN HAVE LIVELY BOUT

Chris Hardesty and Annie Best Were "Two Souls With But a Single Thought."

"Niggah, all de lub dat dar gemman 'stow on you am counterfeit, kase he's mah husband," said Chris Hardesty, of inky blackness, to Annie Best, of a lighter hue, as the latter was "passin' de compliments ob de day" last Saturday, and in the two-handed melee that followed the West woman suffered a much disfigured wig, while Annie's face and neck looked as though she had mixed up with a bag of wild cats.

"Lawse, de wool am flivin'" said Annie, as she ripped off about a yard of Chris' wig. "Dat am 'Simmons fav'rite jab," responded the latter, as she landed a blow on Annie's jaw. Then things got zizzling hot in the neighborhood of West Main street. For a few minutes nothing was discernible in the cyclone of dust except two pairs of white eyes and pieces of red calico. The fray showed no signs of abatement when Marshal Grace showed up on the scene and separated the belligerents. The two were taken to jail where a charge of disturbing the peace was registered against them. Later their fines were paid and they sallied forth free birds.

Superior Quality.

Farmers have been hard at labor the past week or two cutting and housing their crops of tobacco. The weather has been ideal for this class of work and the tobacco patches ready for cutting have been the scenes of arduous labor. The tobacco raisers say the crop this year, while lacking somewhat in quantity, is for superior in quality to the average crop and that what is lacking in yield will more than be made up in the excellent grade of the weed.

Married Saturday.

Mr. Woodson Milburn and Miss Josie Coyle were married last Saturday evening at the county clerk's office, the Rev. G. W. Lyon officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. M. H. Coyle, of this city, while the groom resides in the Texas neighborhood.

SERIES OF LECTURES

Begin With First Installment Friday Evening.

We wish to call the attention of the public to the lecture course, the first number of which will appear at the Opera House on Friday evening, Sept. 27. The best talent has been secured for the course and the gentlemen who are responsible for their engagement are to be commended. It is a venture in which there can be no financial profit to its promoters, but is intended only to give Springfield clean, wholesome entertainment that will profit those who hear as well as please. The course consists of four numbers—two lectures and two quartets.

The popularity of the lecture course is attested by the fact that every town has them. They appeal to the best instincts and elevate. A community is judged by the sort of entertainment they patronize. If indecent plays are tolerated, the whole community is the sufferer and the youth is vitiated and demoralized in its standards. Lectures instruct and the music by the quartets, while not too difficult for the popular taste, will make any man or woman the better for hearing it. Take these four nights off and enjoy yourselves and help by your patronage to encourage the improvement in the public taste. Messrs. Williams, Lawson, Campbell and Colvin are selling season tickets. See them before Friday as tickets then go on distribution.

The Whitney Bros. quartet, artists every one of them, both vocally and on instruments, will be at the Opera House Friday, Sept. 27. The attractions follow, one each month.

WEANLING MULES

Between 15 and 20 of The Long-eared Youngsters Changed Hands Monday.

While weanling mules were not a much-sought commodity at the prices their owners wanted for them county court day, there were between fifteen and twenty changed hands. This was only a hand full compared to the number here for disposal. The prices ranged from \$80 to \$90. There was no market for older mules. Among the sales of weanlings reported to The Sun are the following:

G. W. Young, of near Mackville, to Lee Parrott, one weanling mule, \$90; Dock Parrott, one weanling mule, \$90; Will Steel, one weanling mule, \$90; W. K. Parrott, one weanling mule, \$80.

Protracted Meeting at Willisburg.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Willisburg Christian church on Sunday, October 6. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. Walter C. Gibbs, of Lawrenceburg.

JOTTINGS WITH A LOCAL ESSENCE

FILL YOUR COAL HOUSES.

Springfield citizens who are having their coal houses filled now can with modesty pat themselves on the back, while the man with the means who is putting off this all-important task will later on feel like he is heaving to the rear of a barn and do the mule act for a couple of hours each day, with himself as the object of his wrath. That fuel is going to be a precious commodity this winter is a foregone conclusion and the man who doesn't know this will pay dearly for his lack of information later on. Already the price of coal has gone way beyond anything reasonable and the prospects are it will keep traveling the same road until it will be out of sight of the man with small means. Selling now at from fifteen to seventeen cents per bushel it is safe to say that the time will be short when "winter warmth" will be eagerly sought after at twenty cents and then some.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

Lovers of turkey meat who have been grieving over reports sent out a while back to the effect that this species of the fowl will be scarce this season, can whet their appetite for the usual Thanksgiving dinner, if the latest word received regarding the crop is correct. Recent reports from the big market centers do not confirm the information sent out earlier in the season that only rich folks and root pillers could afford the luxury of a turkey dinner, but that an average crop of the knights of the barnyard will in all probability be harvested, thus assuring the man with a skin pocket-book that there will be enough of the fowls to go around and at a cost that will afford him the luxury of a Thanksgiving turkey feast. The local produce houses say there will be plenty on hand and that Washington county lovers of the struttin' turkey cock when he is stuffed with cranberries and sauce need not have any apprehension over the fact that turkeys will be scarce. Thanksgiving without turkey is like Christmas without Santa Claus, and the good news that we all can have at least a juicy slice of old Tom's family will not serve to lessen our anticipation of the day of thanks.

PASSING OF THE WATERMELON.

While seasons come and seasons go, there's one season that we fan would keep just a little longer than any other, and that's the good old watermelon time. Watermelon to the stomach is the like music to the soul and the man whose heart doesn't beat in harmony with a slice of that most palatable meat didn't get all that was coming to him when he was put here to share the joys and sorrows of mankind. But that isn't here and now for us to discuss. What's bothering us is we fellows who do love them have not to sit helplessly by and see old Jack Frost take 'em away from us. County court day saw a lot in town and they went like muffins. They were fine, too—the best of the season, and the man who didn't get his fill on that day is likely to go watermelon hungry until the next season, as these were about the last. Now that they are gone let's join Katus in welcoming the good old "possum and water" time. That'll help some.

MULES GALORE.

Monday was distinctly an "all mules day" in Springfield. There were mules of all kinds, descriptions, ages and sexes—little mules, big mules, old mules and young mules. Weanlings and yearlings, however, held the ribbons in point of numbers and the little long-eared quadrupeds lined the streets thick and made music all the day with their elegant brays. The mules were brought into town for the purpose of turning them into cash, but owing to the lack of buyers, the majority of the little fellows just "walked right in, turned around and walked back home again." Few changed hands, and at a price not up to the standard. However, the class of mules on the street here Monday was largely above the average and the many compliments paid the "things of beauty" by mule judges attested the fact that Washington county mules set the standard for high-class animals.

BUYING SOUTHERN MULES.

Speaking of mules, buyers in adjoining counties are seeking the southern markets for their supply of them for feeding purposes this fall. They claim that the high prices asked for mules in Kentucky by owners have driven them to the South for their purchases; that they can buy the animals in the southern markets, ship them here for feeding purposes and take them back in the

early spring and dispose of them on the southern markets at a better profit than they can make off of Kentucky mules at prices they are now selling for. Some mule men claim, however, that the mules brought here from the South are of an inferior type, by reason of having served their best days there and will not be able to cope with the mules fresh from the Kentucky farms for the purposes for which they are wanted. While the supply at present apparently exceeds the demand, the Kentucky mule is not yet ready for the bargain counter and he can with impunity "glory in his prestige."

A GIRL OF HUGE PROPORTIONS.

A feature of the colored fair in Springfield last week was the exhibit of a girl fourteen years of age and weighing considerably over 400 pounds. She proved a great drawing card, and while the crowd did not look upon her size with any great degree of envy the "human wonder" gazed upon her audiences with a self-satisfied air despite the fact that she is yet many mill posts from the age of maturity.

THE FARMER'S SATURDAY.

Saturday has always been, more or less, the banner business day of the week with merchants. It is then the farmer, after a week of labor on the farm, comes to town to hear the news in general, give the happenings of his neighborhood and mix in social intercourse with his brother farmer from other sections. Few weeks pass when the farmer's household is not in need of something from town, and ordinarily, unless it is of immediate necessity, it is put off until his Saturday visit, thus combining business with pleasure. The merchants of a town, in view of this fact, always plan during the week for the reception of the farmer when Saturday comes around and they always strive to make the Saturday call of the farmer a social as well as a business feature with themselves. That Saturday as a day when farmers and merchants come into social and business contact is rapidly growing in popularity is manifested by the increased amount of business done by the merchants of Springfield on that day. That this social and business intercourse between farmer and merchant, bringing them in closer touch with one another, is highly profitable to both, is not doubted, and the growing popularity of this time-honored custom of Saturday visits from their farmer friends is a source of much pleasure to the merchants.

WHO IS SHE?

"There's a young lady living in this town—she may have moved away since this incident happened three years ago—who did a good deed unconsciously, and the fellow who is the beneficiary of it is now a minister of the gospel in a town near Paducah; he was a gambler when this incident happened," said a drummer in the corridors of one of the Springfield hotels Monday. I heard the minister tell it from a pulpit in Fulton, Ky., where he was assisting in a protracted meeting. I was interested in the story because I make Springfield in my rounds. I don't know the young lady's name, and what is worse, neither does the minister. This is his story:

"In Springfield three years ago lived a young lady—she may have there now—who was unconsciously instrumental in my salvation. I was there one Sunday, following a Saturday's spree and gambling at Elizabethtown with other drummers. Three of us had decided to spend the day on this particular Sunday in our rooms playing cards and I had gone out upon the streets to see if I could not find some whisky with which to enliven the day. Presently my attention was attracted by a young lady passing by. 'Pretty' could not express her appearance. She was so handsome that an oath—which is usually a gambler's compliment—escaped my lips. I forgot my mission to the street and followed her to church. She was apparently so interested in the sermon that I listened to hear what the preacher said that attracted her. It was a tribute to woman and a rebuke to young men who heeded not a mother's love. I had not been to church in many years, and this sermon took me back in memory to old Virginia where mother was. I did not stay in Springfield that day, but went to Lebanon without my companions knowing it. I went to Virginia the next day. Now, I have about completed my course for the ministry. Some day I want to meet that girl again and tell her of the incident. That face is yet fresh in my memory and I shall know her wherever I see her, because she changed my course in life."

Arm Broken.

Loie Thompson, the little daughter of Mr. Bert Thompson, received a painful injury on last Thursday while at play. She was running down the hill, when, losing her balance, she fell, breaking her right arm. The injured member is now healing nicely.

Make Good Catch.

Strenuous labor with a seine in the pond at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon was not without its reward to four of Springfield's lovers of fish meat. Four large strings loaded with fine specimens of rock perch, bass and new lights were "toted" into town and made tempting supper dishes. The gentlemen who were so richly rewarded for their labors were Messrs. Geo. Catlett, Tom Conway, Robt. Noe and Cliff Green.

MONDAY GOOD BUSINESS DAY

Merchants Report Most Satisfactory Sales In All Lines.

The merchants of Springfield were a busy lot of people Monday. The town was full of people and each and every man in town seemed to have business on his mind. It was county court day and the usual good sized crowd was in attendance. A large business was done by the stores and the salesmen found little time for any occupation other than attending to the wants of their customers.

The merchants in general expressed themselves as more than pleased with the day's business.

TEACHERS' MEETING IS POSTPONED

The joint association of teachers, which was to have met at the Springfield Opera House Friday, Sept. 27, has been postponed till a later date. Notice will be given in the paper of the date.

CAPTURE THE BLUE RIBBONS

In Five Races at County Fairs. Dr. RoBards' "Skidoo" and "St. Rose" Make Good.

Dr. J. B. RoBards has returned with his stock from the Somerset and Monticello fairs and is exhibiting several blue ribbons as trophies of his success with his string of trotters. His horses Skidoo and St. Rose came under the wire winners in five races and netted their owner a neat sum in purses. They are fine specimens of horseflesh and never fail to show their trotting blood in a substantial way when they start from the post.

BOLD BURGLARS

Break Into W. P. Lawrence's Grocery Store Last Thursday Night.

The grocery store of W. P. Lawrence, on East Main street, was visited by burglars last Thursday night. Entrance was gained by breaking through the transom over a door in the rear of the building. The cash register was considerably battered up in an unsuccessful attempt to pilfer its contents. The only articles found missing the next morning were a few cigars and some candy. No clue to the identity of the burglars has been found.

FIRE AT FENWICK.

C. W. Oder Suffers Loss of Store-House and Contents.

On last Thursday night between eleven and twelve o'clock the store-house of Mr. C. W. Oder, of Fenwick, together with its contents, burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. The building and stock of goods was insured for \$2,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but the supposition is that the flames started from a lighted cigar carelessly thrown on the floor just before closing for the night.

Though the business was completely wiped out by the flames, Mr. Oder, with his characteristic business ability, has reopened his store in another house which he will use for temporary quarters. Work on a new building will be begun at once.

PROTRACTED MEETING

Will Begin at Christian Church Second Sunday In October.

The pastor and members of the Christian church have made arrangements to conduct a series of revival meetings at their church, beginning the second Sunday in October and continuing ten days or two weeks.

It has not been definitely decided as to who will assist Eld. Rogers in the meetings, but the services of an able and diligent minister will be procured. Regular services will be held at the church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Elder W. F. Rogers.

WILL ORGANIZE D. A. R. CHAPTER.

Ladies of Springfield to Form Interesting Organization.

The ladies of Springfield, whose ancestors fought in the war of the Revolution, will organize a chapter of the D. A. R. in this city shortly. Interest in this movement amongst those eligible for membership has been manifest for some time, but only recently have plans been formed to organize a chapter.

The officers of the O. S. E. chapter which was organized in this city recently will be installed about the middle of October. Mrs. William Carothers, matron of the chapter at Bardonia, who was instrumental in the organization of the Springfield chapter, will return at that time, in company with the Grand Military Patron of Kentucky, who will officiate at the installation ceremonies. Members of the new chapter of this city are as follows: Miss Ella Shaunty, W. M., Mrs. T. Scott Mayes, Associate M., Mr. David Litsey, Military Patron, Mesdames S. J. Smock, David Litsey, R. E. C. Lawson, Kate Williams, W. T. McElroy, A. R. Shultz, Matt Mayes, Eunice O'Nan, Misses Annie McChord, Lizzie Waters, Rev. H. E. C. Lawson, Prof. George Colvin, Dr. J. M. Burton, Messrs. W. T. McElroy, Scott Mayes.

Fall Moving.

John Carter has moved his family to a residence on Virginia avenue. They have been occupying a residence of Mrs. R. L. Parrott's, on Main street.

Lon Borders and family have taken rooms in the Seary flats.

Mat Mayes and family will take rooms in the Seary flats. Mr. Frank Martin has moved from his farm near town, and with his family is living in the residence vacated by Mr. Dudley Tapp. Mr. Tapp has moved his family to the Martin farm. Messrs. Tapp and Martin having swapped properties.

AGREE NOT TO ELOPE Young Sweethearts in a Queer Contact...Se- quel Of an Elope- ment.

On consideration that J. A. Morgan will refrain for two years from trying to elope with Miss Stella Roberts, George W. Roberts, a Pawnee county farmer in Kansas, father of the girl, has signed an agreement with the young man promising to give him the young woman in marriage at the end of that time, writes a *Larned* (Kan.) correspondent of the *Kansas City Star*. This unusual agreement is as follows:

"George W. Roberts and J. A. Morgan enter into the following agreement, to wit: The said J. A. Morgan agrees to engage in some legitimate and profitable employment for the period of two years from this date and for the said time not to interfere with the said George W. Roberts in the management of his daughter, Stella A. Roberts. George W. Roberts, in consideration of the carrying out of the foregoing agreement by the said J. A. Morgan, hereby gives his consent for his said daughter and the said J. A. Morgan to enter into the bonds of matrimony at any time after the expiration of the said two years."

The agreement is duly signed by Morgan and Roberts and witnessed by H. S. Rogers and Wesley Lane. This queer contract is the sequel of an elopement which occurred several days ago. Miss Roberts is not yet quite fifteen years old. Morgan is less than twenty, so that the two know that they could not obtain the consent of her parents to their marriage.

Knowing this, they decided upon an elopement. After all the family had gone to bed Miss Roberts slipped out of the house and met Morgan in a grove a quarter of a mile away.

The two drove to Macksville, returned their livery team and then got a man to drive them to Stafford. From there they took a train to Morgan's home in Carthage Mo.

There was consternation in the Roberts home the next morning, but the liveryman gave the father a clew, and a warrant was secured for Morgan charging him with abduction. He was arrested in Carthage before he could secure a marriage license and readily agreed to return to Kansas.

In the meantime Mr. Roberts had been making some inquiries and learned that Morgan was a hard working young man of good family and would apparently make a very acceptable son-in-law. This induced the father not to prosecute the young man and to propose the agreement which was after-ward entered into. Miss Roberts is again at home, and Morgan is back to work on the Brown farm nearby, determined to live up to the contract.

All Not Gold That Glitters.

Lebanon Enterprise: The fling of a deed for record in the county clerk's office a few days ago tells more forcibly than words of an exploded theory and of cherished hopes that were blasted. Several years ago rock containing shiny bits of a yellowish substance resembling gold was found on Salt Creek in the western part of the territory was made and more of the rock was found. In a few days a great deal of excitement prevailed in that section. One enthusiast brought specimens of the rock to this city and within only a short while several citizens had united to purchase the land where the discovery had been made. The deal was quietly engineered, and purchase was made of a tract of 132 acres. Soon there was much talk of "gold" being found and daily papers contained graphic accounts of the discovery of the precious yellow metal among the hills of Marion county. The announcement that machinery would be purchased and a shaft sunk at an early date added to the excitement, and the promoters doubtless had begun to wonder how they could escape the burden of having to invest their earnings.

For some reason, however, the machinery was never purchased. No mine was opened, and after a time the excitement died away. A few days ago the one-sixth interest of W. F. Cabell, one of the purchasers of the tract of 132 acres upon which the mine was to have been located, was sold to Attorney John McChord. The price paid by him for Mr. Cabell's interest was fourteen dollars, or about sixty-six cents per acre.

It was a very wise man who once said that "All is not gold that glitters."

The Industry of the Hen.

All hail to the hen! She is the industrial leader of these glorious United States. It will perhaps be more or less of a surprise to the average citizen to learn that the greatest producer of revenue, the biggest earner in the country, is the brown or speckled, black or white, but ever busy "biddy" of the barnyard.

Statistics have been compiled that show the earnings in the United States from eggs and poultry amounts to nearly \$300,000,000 a year—\$280,000,000 are the latest available figures. Cotton, which was once king of staples, is \$20,000,000 behind its clucking rival. Wheat and all other crops fall far below the sum reached by this feathered producer. The mining enterprises of the land are not in the same class with her, and no line of manufacturing deserves to be even considered in comparative terms.

To Wash Fine Glass and China.

When delicate glass, such as Pavill or Bohemian, or frail eggshell china is to be washed, it should receive especially careful treatment. The danger of breaking such delicate ware is very great. To avoid this fold a large clean towel and lay it in the bottom of the dish pan, so that it will cover it well, says the New York Telegram. After this pour in hot and cold water. About three quarts of cold to a gallon of boiling water will give the proper amount and temperature for this purpose. Add a teaspoonful of ammonia and make a very weak soda with a little white soap before putting in the glasses or china. Never use brown soap, especially if cut glass is to be washed. And the sudden change of temperature by adding a dash of hot or cold water after the dishes have been put in the pan should be avoided.

How to Remain Young.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, McDonough, Ga., did. She says: "Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red and flaked off. I was practically 20 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at Haydon & Robertson's Drug Store. Price 50c.

HOW SHE SNARED HIM.

(Original.) We were sitting in the arbor under the grapes, which were quite ripe. We plucked and ate a number of huge bunches; then she asked what we should do next. "Oh, I know," and she ran into the house and brought out a book. On the left page were a number of printed questions; on the right, blank spaces in which to write the answers. It was impossible to determine which were the more stupid, the questions or the answers that had been written in. The book was about half filled, the writers having been both masculine and feminine.

I ran my eye down the column of questions, such as "What is your favorite color?" Your favorite proverb? Your age?" When I came to the last I paused and asked if the women answered that question. She said only one had, but she didn't count; that was a practical creature and earned her own living. I went on down the list. "Is life worth living?" Think of that to be answered by people from sixteen to twenty-six, and most of those who had filled in the answers were. "What is your present thought?" I paused and began to write. "That the man who—" She stopped me.

"Don't write anything disagreeable. I won't have my book spoiled." I had intended to write, "The man who got up this book did so for idiots and to fill his pocket at their expense." Instead I wrote, "The man who is asked to write in this book should feel highly complimented."

"That's very nice," she said. "I know how cynical you are, and I feared you were going to put in something horrid."

My second thought was that I had narrowly escaped making an ass of myself. I went on down the list and paused at "What is your ambition?" These questions were guiding me to ruin, and again I came near making a slip. I started in to write "To drink all the champagne there is in the world," but caught myself when I had written "To drink and disband 'dew from your sweet lips." I had no sooner written this, which I had considered a high flown compliment, when I realized that it was tantamount to a declaration. She was looking over my shoulder, and to get a glimpse of her face I turned my head. My beard came in contact with the almost invisible down on her cheek.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Excuse me," I said.

The glimpse I got satisfied me that I had stepped off the river bottom and must swim. I was startled at the discovery, had never been before beyond my depth and an indifferent swimmer

NEWSY LETTER

From Sycamore Valley—Visiting,
Stock Sales, Etc.

We are having some nice dry autumn weather. Farmers are about through cutting tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIlvory and two little daughters are visiting in Arkansas and Colorado.

J. D. Sutherland bought a calf from Marion Thompson for \$11.

R. N. Vowels and J. L. Cammack, of Anderson county spent last Monday night with J. W. Walls.

Everett Keeling and two sisters, of near Willsburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lee Settles.

M. C. Keeling and family spent Sunday with J. M. Shields and family.

Mrs. J. H. Settles is on the sick list. Mrs. J. S. Inman and daughter, Miss Eva, were in Springfield Monday to see Ormsby Shewmaker, who is very ill.

Miss Umla Childers, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her cousin, Mr. J. S. Thomas, at this place.

Miss Agnes Hines, of Ohio, is visiting her old Kentucky friends.

The Misses Inman visited the Misses Montgomery Saturday night and Sunday.

T. W. Sutherland and wife spent Monday with J. W. Sutherland and wife, of Willsburg.

J. L. Cammack spent last Sunday night with his niece, Mrs. Sutherland. Several from this place attended county court Monday.

Last Warning To Taxpayers.

Your taxes for 1907 are due, and the penalty will go on November 1. After that date taxes can not be paid to me and a tax warrant will be issued against you by the county clerk and executed within ten days thereafter, making an additional cost to you at 18 per cent.

Come in before Nov. 1 and save additional cost of execution and sale. Don't let this matter skip your mind. Nov. 1. J. S. OSBOURN, S. W. C.

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Dr. J. C. Mudd

SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

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Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M. 1 to 2 P. M.

Dr. W. W. Ray

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Haydon & Robertson's Drug Store.

Office 'phone, 115, Residence 'phone 172

J. H. LAMPTON, M. D.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Office in Opera House.

Office phone No. 5. Residence, No. 38

MISS ELLA ADAMS,

NURSE

TELEPHONES:

Day, 49. Night, 109.

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The Sun and The Louisville Times one year.....\$5 00
The Sun and The Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday).....6 40
Same including Sunday.....8 20
The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week.....3 75
The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months.....2 30
The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year.....2 80
The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year.....3 35
The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year.....4 00

B. D. LAKE'S BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

No. 22—121 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good barn, young orchard, fine mineral spring, plenty of water. Price \$15 per acre.

No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, \$40 per acre.

No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 5—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory; good dwelling and barns, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, \$15.

No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield, 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

No. 10.—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, fine orchard, good, large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, \$37.50 per acre.

No. 16.—196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair; 1 good stock barn, 80 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, \$30.

No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 34 miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 80 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price \$32.

No. 19.—2751 acres, 75 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price \$50.

No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. \$30 an acre.

Several other pieces of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.

No. 23.—1391 acres, 1 good dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, hold 15 acres of tobacco, one barn new; 1 mile from Maud, one half mile from school, some timber, fine tobacco land, well fenced, plenty of water. Price, \$35 per acre.

No. 24.—106 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one 9 room dwelling, in good repair; 2 tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, 1 corn crib, ice house, hen house, meat house, cabin, 25 acres of bottom land, fence in good repair. Price, \$60 per acre.

No. 25.—248 acres 24 miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, well in yard, good cistern at barn, fine stock barn, 60x60 ft under pining laved in cement, water in every field all year, fine set of grass, 35 acres of corn in this year.

No. 33.—231 acres in Nelson county, on Stoner pike 6 miles from Bardston, 6 miles from Bloomfield, 10 room brick dwelling, fine stock barn, cistern at barn, lot that will hold 20 tons of hay, small barn 30x40 ft, 70 acres in timothy and clover, 40 acres in corn, all rest of farm in grass, brick tenant house, granary, 2 story painted machine house, 30 ft long, one of the nicest homes in Nelson county. Price \$60 per acre. All limestone land.

No. 34.—225 acres, in the edge of Springfield, fine lands, well fenced and watered, one of the best locations in Washington county for a home. Cheap.

No. 35.—225 acres, fine land, in the edge of Springfield. Will sell as a whole, or divide it. Some timber, well watered. Plenty of grass. Cheap.

No. 36.—House and lot, seven room dwelling, bath room. Lot 70 x 210. Stable, coal house and cellar, buggy and hen house. Water in house and yard. Hot and cold water all over house. One of best neighborhoods in town. \$3,000.

No. 38.—180 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike. Farm in good grass, good six rooms dwelling, fine stock barn. Well fenced. Plenty stock water. \$35 per acre.

No. 39.—1024 acres, good four room dwelling, tobacco barn holds ten acres tobacco. Twenty-five acres of timber, plenty of water, both stock and domestic, good fence, fine tobacco land. 74 miles from Springfield close to school and church. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 40.—Fifty acres, four room dwelling, well fenced and watered, good land, good grass, barn and all out buildings, fine well in yard. \$2750.

No. 41.—220 acres seven miles from Springfield, eight miles from Lebanon, on good pike, one barn, new dwelling; built this year, good cellar and cistern. Never failing spring in yard, mill house at spring. Good orchard. Plenty of small fruit, one ten-acre tobacco barn, one stock barn, will hold seventy-five miles. Buggy house and all outbuildings. Fine grass, plenty tobacco land. Three-quarters of a mile from school and church. Price \$45 per acre, easy payment.

No. 45.—164 acres, one and one-half miles from Springfield, good small dwelling, small tenant house, good barn 36 x 36, well-watered, plenty of locust posts. Price \$30.00 per acre.

No. 46.—97 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on pike, 25 acres of fine timber, small house, stock barn, well watered, fine tobacco land, good fence, price \$37.50 per acre.

No. 47.—76 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 2 small dwellings, one ten-acre tobacco barn, small stable, some timber, plenty of tobacco land, 18 acres of clover, price \$2,000.

No. 49.—A farm, containing 254 acres eight miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 room dwelling, seven acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good stock barn, plenty water. Plenty locust posts. Close to church and school. Price \$32.50 per acre.

No. 50.—82 acres, five miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard, 90 trees, fine tobacco land. Close to school and church. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 51.—152 acres, 4 miles from Bloomfield, on good pike, in "Cooney neck." The best tobacco-growing part of Nelson county. Good five room dwelling, barn will hold twenty-five acres of tobacco. All in grass, fine orchard. School 2 miles. No waste land on farm. On rural route. Price \$47 per acre.

No. 53.—A good investment in city property on Main street.

No. 54.—Town Lots, on Grundy and Covington avenues.

No. 55.—290 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, 9 room dwelling, tobacco barn, holds 12 acres of tobacco; plenty grass. Farm situated in one of the best neighborhoods in county. One of the best farms in county. Who's farm will raise tobacco. \$75 per acre.

No. 57.—163 acres, 3 miles North of Mackville on Willsburg pike 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres fine tobacco land plenty locust posts, well watered and fenced. Price \$31 per acre

No. 59.—363 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard, 90 trees, fine tobacco land. Close to school and church. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 60.—330 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, brick dwelling, 14 acre tobacco barn, new, two stock barns, orchard, plenty of fruit, plenty of locust posts, fine water, 100 acres of bluegrass, plenty of tobacco land. Price \$15,000.

No. 61.—1251 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 20 acres of virgin soil, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn, stable, corncrib and buggy house, old stock barn, good fence, 75 acres of tobacco land.

No. 62.—150 acres, 8 room dwelling, tobacco barn, good stock barn, some timber, all in grass, well watered. Close to school and church. Five miles from Bloomfield. Price \$45 per acre.

No. 63.—180 acres in Nelson county, 5 room dwelling on pike, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, 90 acres of grass, plenty of fine tobacco land, plenty of water. One of the finest tobacco farms in Nelson county. Price \$50 per acre.

B. D. Lake, Springfield



FIRE

Destroyed my store last Thursday night, but before the flames had hardly died away I had telephoned for more goods, and will soon be prepared to supply the wants of the people of this vicinity. I now have a stock of groceries, having opened in the old blacksmith shop building.

Chas. Oder

Fenwick, Ky.

All persons owing me are requested to come in at once and settle.



SPRINGFIELD SUN



ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, -- ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance.)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25

In writing to have your address changed always give the postoffice to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

Subscribe for The Sun, \$1.00 year

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Senator—J. C. W. Beckham.
For Governor—S. W. Hager.
For Lieutenant Governor—South Trimble.
For Auditor—Henry M. Bosworth.
For Treasurer—Rudy Laffoon.
For Secretary of State—Hubert Vreeland.
For Superintendent of Public Schools—M. O. Winfrey.
For Attorney General—John K. Hendrick.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. W. Newman.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—J. B. Chennault.
For Railroad Commissioner—C. C. McChord.
For State Senator—J. Rogers Gore.
For Representative—W. C. McChord.

A Pig With Six Feet.

Mr. Bill Moore, who lives near the Barren river bridge, has a pig four months old that will weigh about seventy-five pounds, that has six separate and distinct feet, says the Allen county Times. The pig is well formed and is all right with the exception of having two more feet than necessary.

The Price of Paper.

(Courier-Journal)

The matter of the price of paper is growing in importance and in interest to the publishers of newspapers. But it should be of interest to readers as well. The subscription price, or sale price, of some newspapers has already been advanced and in some cases doubled, entirely or chiefly on account of the rise in material. The cost of issuing a paper must be met in some way or the paper cannot live. If the cost of production be greatly augmented there must be a corresponding advance in subscription or advertising rates, or in both.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association held a special meeting in New York during the past week, on the call of the president, Mr. Herman Ridder, publisher of the Staats Zeitung. The whole paper situation was discussed, and treated on the most important question of the day in newspaper economics. It was stated that the rise in the price of paper had been so great that many newspapers that were once profitable investments are now losing money. While repeated advances in price have been made, some of the great paper concerns have stopped making quotations and it is said that production has practically stopped.

A Committee on Paper, consisting of representatives of the New York World, the New York Times and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, made a report which formed the basis of the discussion. The members told of the efforts they had made to get paper and the obstacles which they encountered on every hand. These resolutions reported by the committee were then adopted: "In view of the information submitted to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association by the Committee on Paper, indicating that unlawful combinations of papermakers have been organized recently; that artificial stimulation of prices has been accomplished, and that judicial prohibition of such efforts has been disobeyed, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association hereby instructs its Committee on Paper to invite the attention of the President and the Department of Justice to these movements, which we regard as conspiracies in restraint of trade, and we give these instructions to the committee in order:

"First—That the authority of the existing statutes for repression of trade combinations may be invoked.

"Second—That the defiance of recent judicial action prohibiting participation in such combinations by certain Western mills may be punished.

"And that the President of the United States may be put in possession of information which shall equip him to advise Congress of the abuse of tariff powers by papermakers."

The resolution followed:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the duty on printing paper, wood pulp and all material entering into the manufacture of printing paper be immediately repealed."

The following resolution having a bearing upon the first, was also passed: "Resolved, That the membership of the association pledge themselves to an adequate assistance for legal counsel and other expenses in assisting the Government in any prosecution that may be undertaken, and that the Executive Committee be instructed to gather information and raise such funds as may be required by assessment, according to tonnage or linotype machines as the committee may elect."

It is clear that the situation is serious when representatives of the largest papers in the country find it necessary to resort to such drastic action. It remains to be seen whether the newspaper publishers and readers, comprising the bulk of the population of the United States, or a few monopolists shall have control of this important matter. It is out of the question that the latter should be allowed to go into a partnership with the Government in order to crush the reading public of the United States.

Sudden Death.

Kentucky Standard: Mrs. Marie Boone, wife of Mr. Will Boone, of Bellwood, died suddenly Sunday afternoon of something like flux, aged thirty years. Mrs. Boone was formerly Miss Marie Hill and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She leaves her husband, a little girl five years old, her father, Mr. Stephen Hill, three sisters, Mesdames Hiram Kendall and Emanuel Walker and Miss Sissy Hill, and one brother, Mr. Samuel Hill, all of the Bellwood neighborhood. Her illness lasted only about twenty-four hours. She was complaining Saturday but was not thought to be seriously ill. On Sunday morning a physician was summoned, yet without avail and she died about five o'clock in the afternoon. The funeral was held at St. Thomas church Tuesday morning by Rev. N. Ryan and the remains were buried in St. Thomas cemetery.

The Know-It-Alls.

So many people have such clear, concise knowledge of other people's affairs as to need to wonder why they are not in active business competition with all this ignorance.—John A. Howland.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO ATTEND THE

American Beauty Corset

DEMONSTRATION

AT OUR STORE

SEPT. 30th to OCT. 5th

MISS HARRISON, Expert Corsetier, representing the Kalamazoo Corset Co., will be present and will be pleased to advise you in reference to the particular model you should wear to secure Comfort, Ease and a Stylish Figure; to produce that attractive personal individuality so desired by every woman of refinement.

It will be a pleasure to her to have you call and talk Corset whether you wish to purchase or not.

We will have on display AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSETS in a variety of models to fit any figure and suit any purse. Don't forget the date. We cordially invite every one to come. It will be greatly to your interest to attend this demonstration.

We will show many new things in Dress Goods, Cloaks, Ladies Suits, Skirts, Petticoats, Etc. We are carrying a complete stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments of every kind. Our Fall and Winter Stock is larger than ever before.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE Co.

INCORPORATED



AMERICAN BEAUTY Style 756
Kalamazoo Corset Co., Makers

ELECTION OFFICERS

List of Those Who Will Serve in their Respective Precincts in the November Election

Fredericktown No. 1—C. R. Filliatre, Joe Conner, Judges; C. M. Bringle, Sheriff; L. A. Hamilton, Clerk.

Mooresville No. 2—I. N. Arnold, Peter Shehan, Judges; J. N. Hayes, Sheriff; J. W. Hayes, Clerk.

Willisburg No. 3—Merritt Hungate, Walter Hale, Judges; T. E. Wilson, Sheriff; J. J. Sharp, Clerk.

North No. 4—T. D. Graham, Geo. Barnett, Judges; J. A. Derr, Sheriff; Oscar Brown, Clerk.

Hendren No. 5—J. A. Coulter, D. W. Burns, Judges; Andrew Divine, Sheriff; W. L. Graham, Clerk.

Mackville No. 6—S. M. Campbell, W. J. Matherly, Judges; Walter Hume, Clerk; W. W. Hatchett, Sheriff.

Pottsville No. 7—G. W. Sparrow, Geo. W. Cocanougher, Judges; J. S. Coyle, Sheriff; Chas. B. Pope, Clerk.

Springfield No. 8—F. R. Neal, G. L. Wharton, Judges; H. M. O'Nan, Sr., Sheriff; C. W. Stallings, Clerk.

Springfield No. 9—W. J. Smith, J. P. Esslen, Judges; J. F. Bishop, Sheriff; R. M. Osbourn, Clerk.

Springfield No. 10—J. Y. Mayes, E. S. Mayes, Sr., Judges; S. J. Smock, Sheriff; J. H. McClure, Clerk.

Kelly Shop No. 11—C. W. Oder, J. P. Willett, Judges; L. B. Prather Sheriff; B. B. Leachman, Clerk.

Brush Grove No. 12—Robt. Thompson, Preston Prather, Judges; Thad. Cheatham, Sheriff; E. P. Deadman, Clerk.

After the completion of the above work of soliciting the officers the commissioners adjourned until a call by the chairman to supply any vacancies that may occur.

This Sept. 18th, 1907.

J. S. OSBURN, Chairman.
W. E. SELECMAN, Member.
T. J. MILLER, Secretary.

Dog Buried in Fine Coffin.

A Tunbridge Wells, Eng., woman, who recently lost a dog of which she was very proud, ordered from a local undertaker a handsome polished oak coffin, with silvered fittings, for her dead pet.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

The farmers are busy at this writing. Mr. M. C. Keeling and family spent Sunday with the family of Mr. J. M. Shields.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. Sabe Hardin at Valley Hill.

Misses Mattie and Della Keeling, of Willisburg, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lec Settles, at Sycamore Valley.

Mrs. Samuel Coulter spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom McIlvoy at this place.

Several from this place attended meeting at Mackville Sunday night.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland is visiting her father at Sparrow.

Misses Eva and Maud Inman and Mr. Ernest Showmaker spent Sunday with the Misses Montgomery.

Misses Pearl and Myrtle Armstrong, Sarah Shields and Georgia Oder and Messrs. Erastus Shields, John and Bob Sutton, of Springfield, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jessie Noel and had an enjoyable time with graphophone music.

Mr. Walter Lake, wife and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Tennil at this place. There was a large crowd present at the social given by Mr. John Armstrong Thursday night.

Mr. F. G. Noel, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

Miss Georgie Oder and Miss Jessie Noel visited friends at Jenkinsville one day last week.

Mr. J. S. Thomas and family spent Monday with his brother, Mr. Will Thomas and family, at Pleasant Grove.

Mr. Tom Coulter, wife and little daughter, Mattie Bell, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Richard Hardin, at Scruggsville.

Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter, Flossie, attended meeting at Tatham Sunday.

Miss Irine Sutton, of Willisburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Allen Sutton, at Sycamore Valley.

Found At Last.

J. A. Harmon, of Lizenore, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will say: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory. 25c at Hayden & Robertson, Druggists.

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

For Men and Boys.



Suits for autumn and cold weather—suits that have the proper fit and finish—suits that retain their shape and are highly serviceable—SUITS GALORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Our ready-made suits comprise excellent workmanship, made of the best cloth and are without a superior.

We lead in men's and boys' ready made clothing. Our stock is varied this season, embracing all the latest models.

Grundy & McIntire,
Springfield, Ky.

SPRINGFIELD'S POPULAR PLEASURE RESORT

The Bowling Alley

AND POOL TABLES

WILL BE OPENED FOR THE SEASON ABOUT OCT. 1st

The Bowling Alleys have been repaired and put in first class condition and are now about the best alleys in the State, and we assure the people of Springfield and Washington county that they have as good sport as can be found anywhere. It will be remembered that Springfield had one of the best Bowling teams in the State last year, which is much stronger this year and will take part in the Tournament in St. Louis about February. We have purchased three new Pool Tables and the Lovers of the sport are invited to call upon us.

The Building is now being repaired and we believe will be ready for business on the above named date, OCTOBER 1.

CAMPBELL & LEACHMAN, Props., - - SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Dr. J. M. Burton,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, Ky. Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

M. A. Shirley & Co., Willsburg, want to hire a blacksmith for the incoming year. Good house furnished.

LOST.—Brown bird pup. Information will be appreciated. CHAS. ROBERTSON.

NOTICE.—The ladies of the Springfield Christian church will give a court day dinner, to which all are invited, the 4th Monday in October.

LOST UMBRELLA.—With L. A. Burns' name engraved on handle. Please return to McClure & Mayes' store, from where it was taken. L. A. BURNS.

FOR RENT.—By Mrs. Laura West, 15 acres of corn ground, near St. Rose. Apply to W. F. Grigsby, Springfield.

Insure in the Farmers Home Insurance Company, the only company that pays its losses in full. J. N. Wells, General Mgr., Junction City, Ky.

FOR SALE.—One Deering Corn Harvester, good as new. Will sell cheap. J. K. WALLS, Springfield, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that the 5 per cent. penalty has been added to all unpaid school tax for 1907, which must be paid in sixty days from this date, or a tax warrant will be issued and placed in the hands of the sheriff for collection. G. C. WHARTON, Secy.

LOST MONEY.—At the Fredericktown picnic last Saturday Miss Della Walker, one of the solicitors for the church picnic, lost a five-dollar bill. If an honest person found it, it will be returned to Miss Walker.

We still pay you cash for chickens and eggs. Let us have them. We are not in the trust. Campbell's.

PLEASANT DAY'S OUTING.—The picnic given by the members of the Springfield Baptist Sunday School at St. Rose's dam on last Saturday was well attended by the little folks, and a quota of grown folks was not lacking. The usual supply of fun upon such occasions was not wanting and everything combined to make the day's outing one full of enjoyment. The little folks vied with the ducks and geese in a swimming contest in the stream, while the grown folks ventured in the water only far enough to tempt the turtles with their toes.

JUDGE S. W. HAGER and CONGRESSMAN BEN JOHNSON will address the voters of Washington County in Springfield tomorrow night, Thursday.

Notice.

There will be a show of mule colts at my place at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Sept 28th. All interested in mules invited and a special invitation is extended to mule buyers. We will give you the glad hand and meet you half way in any mule you may want to buy. J. E. SHELBY.

For Sale.

I will (unless sold privately) on **SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,** offer for sale to the highest bidder the House and Lot on Lebanon street known as the Leachman home. An opportunity to buy a nice home cheap. Good Stable and grass lot for cow and horse. Will gladly show prospective buyers through house at any time. For further particulars apply to or address

WALTER E. LEACHMAN, 37-6 Springfield, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Mr. A. E. Fox, Kentucky Superintendent of the Interdenominational Sunday School Association, was in Springfield last Sunday. He visited all the Sunday Schools in the morning and in the afternoon called a mass meeting at the Presbyterian church.

After an address by Mr. Fox, the Washington County Sunday School Association was reorganized and the following officers elected: President, Rev. W. E. C. Lawson; Vice President, Rev. W. H. Williams; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Ella Shaunty.

DEPARTMENTAL SUPERINTENDENTS. Educational department, Prof. Clarence Adams; Visitation department, Rev. G. W. Lyon; Organization department, J. S. Smock; Elementary Grades department, Miss Viola Brown; Intermediate department, Mrs. C. D. Robertson; Adult department, C. R. McWhorter.

The officers and departmental superintendents constitute the County Executive Committee, the county president being ex-officio chairman.

Officers for Springfield, Magisterial District: President, S. R. Gray; Vice President, John Roberts; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Annie McChord.

At night there was another mass meeting at which Mr. Fox delivered an excellent address on Sunday School Pedagogy.

During the course of the evening the following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The conference year has closed and in the reappointment of ministers Bro. G. W. Lyon may be removed from the call of the Springfield church; therefore be it

Resolved, First, That we do find in Bro. Lyon a true yoke fellow in advancing the Master's cause; that he is loved and respected by all, yet is ever ready to take a decided stand where a principle is at stake.

Second, That we do respectfully request Rev. S. W. Shelby, presiding elder, if he considers it wise to do so, to return Bro. Lyon to the care of the Springfield church for the coming year.

R. E. C. LAWSON, Chairman. WM. H. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

FOR SALE.—Two good wagons. M. H. JONES & Co.

Judge Hager and Mr. Johnson Tomorrow Night, Thursday.

Did Not Do Miracles.

A little town near Providence boasts a church whose pastor, besides being an eloquent preacher, is a man of proportions. At one of his evening prayer meetings the services were disturbed by two young men who audibly scoffed at everything they saw or heard. Finally the pastor remonstrated with them on their behavior, and asked them why they attended the meeting.

"We came expecting to see miracles performed," imprudently replied one of the rascals. Leaving the desk and walking quietly down the aisle, the pastor seized one after the other by the collar, and, as they disappeared out of the door, remarked: "We don't perform miracles here, but we do cast out devils."—Boston Globe.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mrs. J. W. Riedell and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

—Messrs. Will Wharton and H. M. Grundy were in Lebanon Sunday.

—Mr. John Norris, of Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Sallie Shaunty.

—Miss Jeffers, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Shader.

—Mrs. Kate Spalding and daughter, Miss Mary Bell, of Lebanon, were here Tuesday.

—Mrs. C. D. Robertson and Miss Sallie McElroy went to Louisville today for a short visit.

—Mr. John Thomas, of Shelby county, spent last week with his brother, Mr. P. J. Thomas.

—Mr. H. B. Waters was in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. Ella Starky and Miss Bessie Caldwell, of Martinsville, Ind., are guests of Mrs. A. C. McElroy.

—Mrs. W. F. Trusty and children are at New Hope on a visit to relatives.

—A son each of Messrs. Richard Durham, Silas Logsdon and Robt. Mattingly is quite ill.

—Miss Fannie Smith is the guest of Mrs. Garfield Thompson, of Louisville.

—Mrs. H. D. Rodman, of Louisville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. H. Thurman.

—Mrs. J. W. Riedell and children are guests of her parents in Louisville.

—Mrs. G. D. Robertson entertained at five hundred Thursday evening.

—Miss Effie Thurmon, of Danville, is the guest of Misses Myrtle and Mabel Price.

—Mrs. Pius Whalen, of Bardstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Simms, of near town.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daugherty have returned to their home in Bardstown, after a few days stay with Mrs. Lula Kelly.

—Mrs. Ike Wright and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Bloomfield, spent last week with friends and relatives here.

—Mrs. W. T. McElroy has returned home from Louisville.

—Miss Lydia Huston is the guest of her sister in Washington City.

—Miss Edith Clemens, after a visit of three weeks to Miss Lydia Duncan, has returned to her home in Richmond, Virginia.

—Mr. Hunter Craycroft, wife and daughter, of Ardmore, I. T., and Mr. E. A. Richards and wife, of Sherman, Texas, were guests of Miss Bettie Craycroft last week.

—Miss Margaret Edelen, who has been here for the past two weeks, left Friday to make her home in Birmingham, Alabama.

—Mr. and Mrs. George McBride, after a week's visit to Mrs. M. L. Searcy, have returned to their home in Louisville.

—Messrs. Arthur McGill and Louis Cain attended the State Fair Friday and Saturday.

—Will Claybrooke is in Danville on business.

—Mrs. Dudley Wells and children, of Lebanon, have been guests of Mrs. J. Y. Mayes.

—Mrs. Joseph Claybrooke has returned from Bardstown, where she has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Smith.

—Mrs. Kate Williams was in Louisville last week adding to her fall line of millinery.

—Miss Minnie McClellan has returned from Louisville, where she has been spending several days inspecting fall millinery.

—Will Sealeman was in Louisville Sunday.

—Miss Maggie Hardin has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

—The Rev. D. P. Deacon, of Shepherdsville, was the guest of Rev. G. W. Lyon Monday. Revs. Deacon and Lyon left Tuesday for Columbia, Ky., to attend the Methodist District Conference.

—Mr. Frank Peters, of Lebanon, was here the first of the week.

—Miss Frances Martin returned home Monday from a week's visit to her aunt in Louisville.

—Mr. C. C. McGill, of Lebanon, was here Monday on business.

—Miss Lydia Williams, of Maple Hill, spent Tuesday here.

—Messrs. Wathen Simms, Will Medley and Evan Hagan were in Bardstown Sunday.

—Misses Myrtle, Bessie and Pearl Campbell spent a few days in Louisville this week.

—Rev. R. E. C. Lawson will leave Friday for Union county where he will be engaged in a protracted meeting.

TEXAS.

Mrs. Lee Cochran, of Lebanon, spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Jim Murphy.

Miss Lizzie Ware, of Nevada, spent last week with Bernice Lawrence.

Quite a number from here attended the State Fair in Louisville.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Tom Hays, on the 21, an eleven-pound boy.

Mrs. Redd Clark, of Penick, and sister-in-law, of Indiana, spent Monday with Mrs. M. E. Drane.

Miss Pansy Bennington, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Burnside, of Danville, spent Saturday with Mrs. C. R. Dragan.

Mr. Sam Montgomery, of Oklahoma, is visiting friends near this place.

Extend Sympathy to Family.

Editor Sun.—On Wednesday, Sept. 18th, we received the sad news of the death of our schoolmate and friend, Sidney Greene. Although we were expecting his death, yet it came as a shock to us. It seems so hard to realize that only three months ago, when at the Union depot in Louisville, Ky., we clasped his hand in a fond good-bye, that God in His divine wisdom has seen best to end his earthly career. We shall ever remember Sidney as a big-hearted boy who was ever ready and willing to bestow any favor upon you that he could. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his brothers and sisters, and may we all be able to look to Him who doeth all things well and realize that "Not now but in the coming years, it may be in a better land, we'll read the meaning of our tears, and then sometime, we'll understand." MR. AND MRS. WILHELM PEPERSON, Pittsburg, Pa.

48 Bellflower St. 31 Ward.

Mandolin AND Guitar Class

TAUGHT BY **Sue W. Ray**

Terms \$2 per month. Every pupil to have full benefit of Club practices in the Saxton Glee Club free. Two public concerts during the year, with contest for Gold Medal at the end of term.

Will Also Teach Beginners on The VIOLIN.

Class room at my home on Main St. Phone 172.

The cheapest and best chance you will probably ever have to learn something about music, and to play an instrument that will always be a pleasure, in a few months time. Begin at once, and get the benefit of this year's Club work.

Stunning Millinery For the Fall Season

We have an elaborate display of Millinery for the Fall trade and are anxious for the ladies to come in and see our fashionable headwear.

Everything in Ready-to-wear and Pattern Hats on Display.

The creations shown by us this season are individual and exclusive and the many new models will receive the praise of all the ladies.

Every Day An Opening Day With Us. Our present quarters are so crowded

We have decided to not hold a formal opening of our millinery this season, but our stock is now ready for inspection and we invite the ladies to call and see the high-class millinery we have for this season. We feel that our selection of ready-to-wear hats is not excelled anywhere in point of beauty and elegance.

Mrs. Williams, Springfield, Ky.

WAIT FOR MY OPENING IN FALL MILLINERY! IT WILL BE ELABORATE.

Nothing has before exceeded the exclusiveness and elaborateness in this season's millinery, which will be seen in its entirety at my opening, to be held shortly.

My line of the season's swell headwear is the most complete to be seen and embraces every conceivable creation of the milliner's art, was selected by experienced milliners and with the object in view of giving my customers the same advantages offered by the best city stores.

Ready-to-Wear Hats.

In the meantime we are getting on a line of elegant ready-to-wear hats and are now able to fit you up in the latest and most stylish creations in millinery.

Miss Willie Knott, Springfield, Ky.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLLOW.

COPYRIGHT, 1966, BY G. W. DILLINGHAM COMP. NY.

Jefferson interferred. "Why do you want to add to the girl's misery? Don't you think she has suffered enough?"

"Do you know what she has done?" said Ryder, with pretended indignation.



"It is useless to insist, Jefferson."

"She has insulted me grossly. I never was so humiliated in my life. She has returned the check I sent her last night in payment for her work on my biography. I mean to make her take that money. It's hers. She needs it. Her father's a beggar. She must take it back. It's only flaunting her contempt for me in my face, and I won't permit it."

"I don't think her object in refusing that money was to flaunt contempt in your face or in any way humiliate you," answered Jefferson. "She feels she has been sailing under false colors and desires to make some reparation."

"And so she sends me back my money, feeling that will pacify me, perhaps repair the injury she has done me, perhaps buy me into entering into her plan of helping her father, but it won't. It only increases my determination to see her and her?" Suddenly changing the topic he asked, "When do you leave us?"

"Now—at once—that is, I don't know," answered Jefferson, embarrassed. "The fact is my faculties are numbed. I seem to have lost my power of thinking. Father," he exclaimed, "you see what a wreck you have made of our lives!"

"Now, don't moralize," replied his father testily, "as if your own selfishness in desiring to possess that girl wasn't the mainpring of all your actions." Waving his son out of the room, he added: "Now, leave me alone with her for a few moments. Perhaps I can make her listen to reason."

Jefferson stared at his father as if he feared he were out of his mind. "What do you mean? Are you?" he ejaculated.

"Go—go; leave her to me," commanded the financier. "Slam the door when you go out, and she'll think we've both gone. Then come up again presently." The stratagem succeeded admirably. Jefferson gave the door a vigorous pull, and John Ryder stood quiet, waiting for the girl to emerge from sanctuary. He did not have to wait long. The door soon opened, and Shirley came out slowly. She had her hat on and was drawing on her gloves, for through her window she had caught a glimpse of the cab standing at the curb. She started on seeing Ryder standing there motionless, and she would have retreated had he not intercepted her.

"I wish to speak to you, Miss—Ross—Ryder," he began.

"I have nothing to say," answered Shirley frigidly.

"Why do you do this?" he asked, holding out the check.

"Because I do not want your money," she replied, with hauteur.

"It was yours. You earned it," he said.

"No, I came here hoping to influence you to help my father. The work I did was part of the plan. It happened to fall my way. I took it as a means to get to your heart."

"But it is yours. Please take it. It will be useful."

"No," she said scornfully. "I can't tell you how I should fall in my own estimation if I took your money."

"Money itself is nothing," replied the girl. "It's the spirit that gives it. Money helps to create happiness. It also creates misery. It's an engine of destruction when not properly used. It destroys individuals as it does nations. It has destroyed you, for it has warped your soul."

"Go on," he laughed bitterly. "I like to hear you."

"You are as bad as that!" she answered decisively.

"So bad that I contaminate even good money?" He spoke lightly, but she noticed that he winced.

"Money itself is nothing," replied the girl. "It's the spirit that gives it. Money helps to create happiness. It also creates misery. It's an engine of destruction when not properly used. It destroys individuals as it does nations. It has destroyed you, for it has warped your soul."

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"No, you don't. Mr. Ryder: no you don't, for deep down in your heart you know that I am speaking the truth."

Money and the power it gives you has dried up the wellsprings of your heart."

He affected to be highly amused at her words, but behind the mask of callous indifference the man suffered. Her words seared him with a red-hot iron. She went on:

"In the barbaric ages they fought for possession, but they fought openly. The feudal barons fought for what they stole, but it was a fair fight. They didn't strike in the back. At least they gave a man a chance for his life. But when you modern barons of industry don't like legislation you destroy it. When you don't like your judges you remove them, when a competitor outbids you you squeeze him out of commercial existence! You have no hearts, you are machines, and you are cowards, for you fight unfairly."

"It is not true; it is not true," he protested.

"It is true," she insisted hotly. "A few hours ago in cold blood you doomed my father to what is certain death because you decided it was a political necessity. In other words, he interfered with your personal interests—your financial interests—you, with so many millions you can't count them!"

Scornfully she added: "Come out into the light—light in the open! At least let him know who his enemy is!"

"Stop! Stop! Not another word!" he cried impatiently. "You have diagnosed the disease. What of the remedy? Are you prepared to reconstruct human nature?"

Confronting each other, their eyes met, and he regarded her without resentment, almost with tenderness. He felt strangely drawn toward this woman who had defied and accused him and made him see the world in a new light.

"I don't deny," he admitted reluctantly, "that things seem to be as you describe them, but it is part of the process of evolution."

"No," she protested; "it is the work of man."

"It is evolution," he insisted.

"Ah, that's it," she retorted; "you evolve new ideas, new schemes, new tricks—you all worship different gods—gods of your own making."

He was about to reply when there was a commotion at the door, and Theresa entered, followed by a manservant to carry down the trunk.

"The cab is downstairs, miss," said the maid.

Ryder waved them away imperiously. He had not time for further to say which he had come for servants to hear. Theresa and the man precipitately withdrew, not understanding, but obeying with alacrity a master who never brooked delay in the execution of his commands. He himself, however, looked to him for an explanation.

"You don't need them," he exclaimed, with a quiet smile in which was a shade of embarrassment. "I—I came here to tell you that I—"

He stopped as if unable to find words, while Shirley gazed at him in utter astonishment. "Ah," he went on finally, "you have made it very hard for me to speak."

Again he paused and then with an effort he said slowly: "An hour ago I had Senator Roberts on the long distance telephone, and I'm going to Washington. It's all right about your father. The matter will be dropped. You've beaten me. I acknowledge it. You're the first living soul who ever has beaten John Barker Ryder."

Shirley stared forward with a cry of mingled joy and surprise. Could she believe her ears? Was it possible that the dreaded Colossus had capitulated and that she had saved her father? Had the forces of right and justice prevailed after all? Her face transfigured, radiant, she exclaimed breathlessly:

"What, Mr. Ryder, you mean that you are going to help my father?"

"Not for his sake, for yours," he answered frankly.

Shirley hung her head. In her moment of triumph she was sorry for all the hard things she had said to him. She held out her hand to him.

"Forgive me," she said gently. "It was for my father. I had no faith. I thought your heart was of stone."

Impulsively Ryder drew her to him. He clasped her two hands in his, and looking down at her kindly, he said awkwardly:

"So it was; so it was! You accomplished the miracle. It's the first time I've acted on pure sentiment. Let me tell you something. Good sentiment is bad business, and good business is bad sentiment. That's why a rich man is generally supposed to have such a hard time getting into the kingdom of heaven."

He laughed and went on: "I've given \$100,000 apiece to three universities. Do you think my fool enough to suppose I can buy my way? But that's another matter. I'm going to Washington on behalf of your father because I want you to marry my son. Yes, I want you in the family, close to us. I want your respect, my girl. I want your love. I want to earn it. I know I can't buy it. There's a weak spot in every man's armor, and this is mine. I always want what I can't get and I can't get your love unless I earn it."

Shirley remained passive. Her

thoughts were out on Long Island at Massapequa. She was thinking of their joy when they heard the news—her father, her mother and Stott. She was thinking of the future, bright and glorious with promise again now that the dark clouds were passing away. She thought of Jefferson, and a soft light came into her eyes as she foresaw a happy wifehood shared with him.

"Why so sober?" demanded Ryder.

"You've gained your point. Your father is to be restored to you. You'll marry the man you love."

"I'm so happy!" murmured Shirley. "I don't deserve it. I had no faith."

Ryder released her and took out his watch.

"I leave in fifteen minutes for Washington," he said. "Will you trust me to go alone?"

"I trust you gladly," she answered, smiling at him. "I shall always be grateful to you for letting me convert you."

"You won't me over last night," he rejoined, "when you put up that dirt for your father. I made up my mind that a girl so loyal to her father would be loyal to her husband. You think."

He went on, "That I do not love my son. You are mistaken. I do love him, and I want him to be happy. I am capable of more affection than people think. It is Wall Street," he added bitterly, "that has crushed all sentiment out of me."

Shirley laughed nervously, almost hysterically.

"I want to laugh, and I feel like crying," she cried. "What will Jefferson say? How happy he will be!"

"How are you going to tell him?" inquired Ryder uneasily.

"I shall tell him that his dear, good father has released and."

"No, my dear," he interrupted, "you will say nothing of the sort. I draw the line at the dear, good father act. I don't want him to think that it comes from me at all."

"But," said Shirley, puzzled, "I shall have to tell him that you—"

"What?" exclaimed Ryder. "Acknowledgment to my son that I was wrong, that I've seen the error of my ways and wish to repent? Excuse me," he added grimly. "It's got to come from him. He must see the error of his ways."

"But the error of his way," laughed the girl, "was falling in love with me. I can never prove to him that that was wrong."

The financier refused to be convinced. He shook his head and said stubbornly:

"Well, he must be put in the wrong somehow or other. Why, my dear child," he went on, "that boy has been waiting all his life for an opportunity to say to me, 'Father, I know I was in the right, and I knew you were wrong.' Can't you see," he asked, "what a false position it places me in? Just picture his triumph!"

"He'll be too happy to triumph," objected Shirley.

"Feeling a little ashamed of his attitude," he said:

"I suppose you think I'm very obstinate." Then as she made no reply he added, "I wish I didn't care what you thought."

Shirley looked at him gravely for a moment, and then she replied seriously:

"Mr. Ryder, you're a great man. You're a genius, your life is full of action, energy, achievement. But it appears to be only the good, the noble, and the true that you are ashamed of. When your money triumphs over principle, when your political power defeats the ends of justice, you glory in your victory. But when you do a kindly, generous, fatherly act, when you have a grand and noble victory over yourself, you are ashamed of it. It was a kind, generous impulse that has prompted you to save my father and take your son and myself to your heart. Why are you ashamed to let him see it? Are you afraid he will love you? Are you afraid I shall love you? Open your heart wide to us. Let us love you."

Ryder, completely vanquished, opened his arms, and Shirley sprang forward and embraced him as she would have embraced her own father. A solitary tear coursed down the financier's cheek. In thirty years he had not felt or been touched by the emotion of human affection.

The door suddenly opened, and Jefferson entered. He started on seeing Shirley in his father's arms.

"Jeff, my boy," said the financier, releasing Shirley and putting her hand in his son's. "I've done something you couldn't do. I've convinced Miss Green I mean Miss Rosemore—that we are not so bad after all."

Jefferson, beaming, grasped his father's hand.

"Father!" he exclaimed.

"That's what I say—father!" echoed Shirley.

They both embraced the financier and, overcome with emotion, Ryder senior struggled to free himself and made his escape from the room, crying:

"Goodby, children! I'm off for Washington!"

THE END.

An Impediment to Plain Speaking.

"Down in Pike county," said an Arkansas statesman, "we had a trial I attended once where a man named Johnson was on the stand. Johnson was for the defense, and the way he was setting things straight was a caution."

"Here," said the attorney for the prosecution when he took Johnson in hand, "I want you to stop prevaricating. Don't you know you are under oath?"

"Stop what?" asked the witness.

"Stop prevaricating."

"The witness drew himself up with great dignity. 'Well,' he said, 'I'd like to know how a man can help prevaricate when he's lost two front teeth!'"

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IF YOU intend purchasing a piano, it would be dollars in your pocket to get in correspondence with us. Being the largest piano dealers in the South, and buying them in carload lots, enables us to quote prices on Pianos, Player Pianos and Piano Players that will quickly convince the most skeptical that we can do all we say if given the opportunity. Our line consists of the following world-famous makes:

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The Cecilian—A player that can be attached to any make piano.

In order to demonstrate to you that we have the right Pianos at the right price, we will place a piano in your home on trial, and if you are not satisfied with it we will take it out and the trial will not cost you a cent.

A Matter of Disposition.

(Original.)

This is a story something like duplicate what, which is intended to eliminate chance in the game of whist and give a comparison of pure skill. This story eliminates the physical personality in the game of love and leaves all to disposition.

When the engagement of Harriet Hartwell and Sam Thatcher was announced everybody said that it was a good match. Harriet was a high principled girl, steady, dignified, full of noble aspirations, which she made a good show in carrying out. She was wealthy, and her surplus income went where it would do the most good. Thatcher was also a steady going fellow, with no evil or weak traits about him, his life purpose being to achieve success and do his duty by his fellows.

Notwithstanding the opinion of the world the engaged couple failed to grow together. Harriet studied when with her fiancé to be interested in what he was interested in, to accord with him in his views—in short, to make herself a part of him.

There came a period when Thatcher noticed that his fiancée was different at different times. At one evening when he called she would manifest her usual interest in what interested him or what he was supposed to prefer to talk about, and the next she would chatter lightly, principally about what she was herself interested in. Thatcher was rested by this selfishness and permitted her to chatter to her heart's content. Then, too, she manifested a disposition to have her own way about little things and occasionally would fly into a sudden burst of passion, so impotent, so unreasonable, that he was quite amused.

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that they were now the fetters of a real mutual ecstatic love.

"Sweetheart," he said, "what has brought about this change?"

He could get nothing from her, but she showed no disposition to relapse. From that time till shortly before the wedding he saw no more of her other serious self. She was the same light, whimsical, irrational, emotional, lovable creature. When the lower, dire of his daily labors, left them at his office he could be sure that during his evening call upon his fiancée he could laugh and chat without being reminded of them. Occasionally if he felt like throwing the burden upon her it would be received not with advice and a dissertation on the better part for a man to choose, but with a kiss. One thing above all pleased him—she had a sympathetic heart for every one.

These impulses, her impulses were good. And notwithstanding occasional April storms she was in the main a model of amiability. When Thatcher would speak to her about her former self and his delight that it seemed to have faded away from her she would hide her face on his breast and say nothing.

At last the marriage was set for a month in advance. The next time Thatcher called on his fiancée he was astonished that as she had been for a time a double disposition, so she was now double in the flesh. One of the two advanced to meet him.

"I am Harriet Hartwell," she said, "and this is Florence Kirk. We met accidentally and were astonished at our similarity. Suspecting that my disposition was not suited to your requirements, I persuaded her to personate me alternately with myself, she wearing my costumes while doing so. She has proved conclusively that she is capable of making you happy. I am not we alternated in receiving you until you showed on one occasion a mental constitution with which I could never be in accord. Then I told Florence that I would resign you to her. She had meanwhile grown to love you, and the feeling that she was to possess you cemented the bond."

Possibly Harriet was Florence's superior. That Thatcher was not in rapport with the former and needed the latter does not indicate that he was any less a man. He needed not a duplicate of himself, but his complement.

EUGENE R. THATCHER.

Ideas of the Soul.

The old Egyptians thought the soul was a bird with a human face and human hands, which, on the death of him in whom it dwelt on earth, flew to the gods. Its kin. Drawings and sculptured figures show this little winged soul, sometimes represented as perched by the sarcophagus, touching the mummy, in a last farewell before it rose in heavenly flight.

Among the Greeks the soul was thought of as a tiny human figure. In Roman days the butterfly was taken as its symbol. In medieval pictures and reliefs we see it leaving the mouth of the dead, either as a child or as a tiny naked man—as, for example, is shown in the Campo Santo of Pisa in Orcagna's fresco of the "Triumph of Death."

In northern lands we learn from folk-lore the soul seldom left the body as a mouse, or a snake. It was on the former superstition that the story of the bishop of Hatto was based and also, as some say, that of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee.

She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; then, by our druggists advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure by Hayden & Robertson, Druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FOR AGENTS—AN OPPORTUNITY!

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By William Jennings Bryan

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Complete Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

BLACK & JOHNSON, - - Pulliam, Ky.

The Wheel of Fortune.

(Originals)
Sumner and Eugene Conant were two very different characters. Sumner, the elder, contrary to his father's wish, would have nothing to do with business. When the Spanish-American war came on he enlisted, went to Cuba and came back in command of his company. Eugene was like the father, with an eye single to the accumulation of wealth. They were both bent on money making.

Prior to going to Cuba Sumner Conant had paid some attention to Gertrude Evans, a lovely girl with no fortune. But as Sumner was poor and his father had repeatedly told him that if he didn't mend his ways—which meant choosing a career indicated by the old man—he would cut him off in his will, he would let the matter with the girl go by default. In the excitement of war he forgot all about her and on his return found her engaged to his brother, Eugene. Eugene meanwhile had gone to the Orient on a business mission for his father. Sumner had not been at home a week before his father suddenly died of apoplexy, leaving all his property to Eugene. This left Sumner out in the cold and was a rare turn of fortune in Gertrude Evans' favor. But another sudden turn of fortune soon followed. The vessel on which Eugene was returning to America was lost at sea, and all on board perished. This gave the Conant property to Sumner as sole remaining heir at law, and Gertrude remained poor.

It occurred to Sumner that with a fine fortune he might have a very pleasant life visiting Europe, hunting game in India and Africa and such other occupations that were attractive to him. But considering that his fortune had so narrowly missed going to his brother's hands he thought he should do something for her. After thinking the matter over he concluded to offer her half of the property. The offer he made by note. He was greatly astonished to receive by return mail a refusal to accept the gift.

Then after much reflection Sumner made up his mind to offer himself with the half he proposed to give, thinking that the gift being, as it were, legitimized, the girl might feel warranted in accepting it. Since such a proposition to one who was supposed to be mourning for his brother was a delicate one to put, he concluded to do it as he had done in the first case—write it. He wrote ten letters before he produced one he was willing to send. The reply was, as before, a refusal. No reason was mentioned, but Sumner naturally inferred that her love for his lost brother was an obstacle.

But the more Sumner thought about the matter the more it puzzled him.

Here was a girl without a cent in the world declining the half of a large fortune either with or without a husband. He thought he would write begging her to permit him to do something for her with a fortune that had so nearly been hers instead of his. But he concluded to stop writing letters and to go and see her. He did so and was received very graciously. He stammered some incoherent excuses about trespassing on her grief with his affairs, but she stopped him to tell him that his conduct had been very noble and that she had been deeply impressed by his unselfish action. He tried hard to introduce another offer, but found it impossible to frame one that he considered sufficiently delicate. When he left her, somehow he felt as if he had deprived her of what rightfully belonged to her and there was no pleasure for him in his inheritance. He fretted and brooded, seeing her occasionally to make some new proposition which she always declined, till at last he made the discovery that he was desperately in love with her. Then he went to her and told her that if she didn't marry him he would blow out his brains. Then she consented to take the matter under consideration.

Soon after the making of this proposition so well attended to enter the lady's comprehension she received a note from a lawyer saying that if she would come and see him he would tell her something to her advantage. She called upon him, and he informed her that he had received by mail from Bombay a letter from Eugene Conant mailed the day before he sailed for home containing a will leaving all his property to her. At the time he signed the will he supposed himself to be possessed of only a few thousand dollars, but since his father had died the day before had inherited the Conant fortune. The letter had come through the mails with no great delay. The loss of the ship in which Eugene sailed was reported by cablegram from Aden two days after the disaster occurred.

Upon the receipt of this news Miss Evans returned to her home and wrote Sumner Conant a note informing him that, after all, she was the heiress to the Conant fortune and offered him half of the property. He wrote declining the offer. She then wrote offering herself and half the property. This offer was also declined. She waited a few days, then invited him to come and see her.

"Why did you go off to Cuba without without saying anything to me?" "I couldn't support a wife. Besides what?" "Didn't know how much I wanted you. And I didn't suppose you wanted me any way?" She partly turned to a table and toyed with a book.

"But I did," she said faintly.

A revelation burst upon the man's stupid brain. He went to her, and

there was another last turn in the wheel of fortune. They inherited the Conant property as one.

HARRIET B. LEE.

Imperfect Milking.

Cows that are imperfectly milked, from whatever cause, either carelessness or imperfect milking from the fault of the udder or from the difficult task by reason of the anatomical construction of the udder, are converted into worthless animals. The milk that remains in the udder from imperfect milking is that which is held by the small pouches or milk vesicles high up in the bag and will form a curd that will excite inflammation and destroy the secreting function of its mucous lining or cause the adhesive and complete closure of the cavity or pouch. W. R. Gilbert.

DAIRY NOTES.

Every year the silo increases in favor with the dairymen. The usual amount of salt for butter is a half ounce to the pound. However, this varies according to the taste of the trade.

A little grain while the cows are on pasture will make the herd profitable. Never fill the churn much over half full. If the temperature is right, the butter will come quickly.

Teach the boys to be gentle with the cows. Stoning and chasing will not do. Warm cream should not be mixed with cold cream. Before mixing, cool the new cream to the same temperature of that in the cream jar.

A good cure for "lost curd" is a half pint of bran night and morning and a good pasture all day.

The small yield high fat cows are a drag on dairymen and dairymen.

It is not sufficient that cows have all the grain they can eat. The stomach of every animal needs something bulky upon which to work.

Good judgment, knowledge and skill are all necessary if you would be a successful dairymen. All can be attained.

Before butter is good it must escape the dangers from musty feed, stagnant water, foul odors, bacteria in cans, pails and strainers and overripe cream.

During warm weather one of the greatest difficulties is keeping milk sweet. Nothing should be put in it. Cleanliness and coolness are the two preservatives that should be used—and no other.

Let plenty of sunlight into the barn. Disease germs and harmful bacteria exist in dark places. They truly "love darkness rather than light."

Never use hard soap in washing dairy utensils. Soft soap should be used only when it is impossible to clean the pans and pails without it. Boiling water is much more satisfactory.



The Brown Swiss was introduced into this country by a Massachusetts importer about forty years ago, but has never become very numerous, although there are scattered herds of the breed as far west as Missouri and north to the region of the great lakes.

One of the most valuable qualities of the Brown Swiss is its vigor. The grades and crossbreds in which the breed is used inherit these qualities of health and hardy constitution. The disposition of these animals is excellent, both males and females being very quiet and docile. They thrive particularly well in mountain sections where the fodder and pasturage are rough and scanty, as in its native



home. The subject of the illustration is Kaiserin, a pure bred Brown Swiss that has an excellent milk and butter record. Her best year's record was 10,235 pounds milk, 400 pounds butter fat, 3.89 per cent fat; weight, 1,400 pounds.

Value of Testing.
Today I would no more think of running a dairy without the Babcock test, even if I had only two cows, than I would of keeping a house without a wife, writes a dairymen in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. At one time I had two cows in the herd that are deserving of special mention. Whitney was a fine, large cow with the ability to produce fifty pounds of milk daily when in full flow. Beauty was a small animal that barely

ran as high as thirty pounds. My hired man had often urged me to get rid of Beauty, and usually to say, "What a fine thing we would make of this dairy if all the cows were like Whitney!" I applied the scales and Babcock test to these cows and at the end of a year this is the record each made, in round numbers: Whitney, 6,000 pounds of milk of an average test of 3 per cent; Beauty, 5,000 pounds of milk with an average test of 6 1/2 per cent. Whitney went and Beauty stayed. Before many years I had Beauty in the herd tracing back to Beauty.

By the process of weeding out the poor ones the animal butter averages

begin to climb higher each year; from 300 pounds it went to 320, then to 327, to 337, and at the time I turned over my business to my son the herd was averaging a pound a day.

Relieving a Choked Cow.

A writer in Kimball's Dairy Farmer says: My experience in dairy farming has been long and varied. I am going to speak of one thing that comes to my mind, especially now. One of my neighbors tried the experiment of fattening dry cows on potatoes. Unfortunately two of his cattle choked on them. Becoming alarmed by their condition and having heard of relieving choked cattle by pushing the obstruction down the throat, he took a whipstock and proceeded to help the cow swallow the potatoes. He pushed with so much force and the potatoes were so hard that the throat of the cow became badly bruised. Inflammation set in, and she died. When another one choked he tried to break the potato and succeeded in relieving the cow for the time being, but she died later from blood poison caused by the unnecessary harshness. Such measures are seldom necessary. My practice is to put a gag in the mouth and let the gas pass off, and the potato will soften and can be easily removed without any injury, and the bloated animal is relieved.

Community Breeding.

Professor W. A. Henry of Wisconsin in a recent address said: "The next great advance will be community effort. The farmers in each community should meet at the school-house and harmoniously agree upon the best breed of dairy cattle for that community. If the most blood in the dairy herds now is Holstein, they should all agree upon Holsteins and Holsteins only; if it is some other breed, then upon that breed. Where the farms are not large instead of having one scrub bull on each farm two, three or even four neighbors should join and buy one or two registered bulls. The scrub bull has no place on hundred dollar land."

Gentleness and the Cow.

It has been suggested many times that the mind of the dairymen and the hired man has great influence on the cows in every herd. There is no doubt of this. Some men have a harmonizing effect on all life about them. Others have a disturbing effect. If there is a place in the world where a gentle man is needed it is in a herd of cows. It means as much money to the proprietor as does feed or shelter.

Give the Bull Exercise.

There is nothing quite so nothing as to have the bull run the tread power several hours a day. It not only sweetens his disposition, but keeps him in splendid physical condition, and this means, other things being equal, strong, well formed and well developed calves.

It is a mistake to keep the bull constantly tied up and with no chance to exercise.

HIGH QUALITY BUTTER.

Some Hint For the Buttermaker by an Ohio Dairywoman.

One may delay the doing of many things without loss, but to put off churning when the cream is ripe is not in the list, writes an Ohio dairywoman in American Agriculturist. The mistake must not be made of thinking that butter is made by churning. It is being made from the time the milk is drawn until it is churned. No amount of doctoring will cure a poor quality of butter. It is of the utmost importance that the churn be scrupulously clean and sweet smelling before using. In order to have it so it must be washed immediately after using, scalded and set where it will be thoroughly aired and dried. Rinsing in linewater occasionally is of benefit and will remove the musty odors which sometimes linger around churns. The putting of cold water into the churn after cleansing, as practiced by some dairymen, is not to be recommended, as a very unpleasant odor will be developed in a day or two, especially if the weather is warm.

After scalding the churn preparatory to using it must be rinsed in cold water or else a woody smell will be imparted to the butter. All wooden utensils used in dairy work should be washed in tepid water first and afterward scalded, rinsed and dried. The dish cloth must never be used in dairy work. If a cloth is ever necessary it must be for that one use. Wooden ware can be cleansed more rapidly, neatly and satisfactorily with the aid of a brush. Either rice straw or a bristle brush should be kept for this purpose alone.

We prefer to salt butter after it is removed from the churn rather than brine salt it. We salt at the rate of one and one-half ounces salt per pound and think it adds to the keeping qualities of the butter better than the clover to the pound method. Patrons find no fault with our butter so prepared. We work lightly, just enough to incorporate the salt evenly without mashing and smearing it. We press and touch it lightly and daintily, shape it or cut it into any desired form and pack it ready for market. The sooner it is delivered the better.

The delicate aroma which all well made butter has is very evanescent, and when made in rolls or packages exposure to the air soon dissipates this delicate flavor. Cold storage does not help to retain this flavor. Packing in jars so as to exclude the air is the only way to retain it. The market value of butter depends upon its flavor more than any other quality. Appearance should be given due prominence, but flavor is paramount.

Meeting of Baptists.

The Fifth Sunday Convention of Central Association will meet with Hardins Creek Baptist church next Saturday and Sunday. All are cordially invited to be present. The following program has been prepared:

SATURDAY.

MORNING.
10:00 to 10:15—Devotional Exercises.
H. S. Summers.
10:15 to 11:00—The Sunday School.
R. L. Purdom, leader.
11:00 to 11:30—The Work of the General Association. A. C. Graves, leader.
11:30 to 12:00—Home Missions. W. H. Williams, leader.

AFTERNOON.

Other topics may be introduced or substituted by vote of the body.
1:30 to 2:00—The Prayer Meeting. R. L. Creal and C. B. Pope, leaders.
2:00 to 2:30—Some Meanings of Church Membership. J. W. Campbell and H. S. Summers.
2:30 to 3:00—What do the Scriptures Teach About Giving? J. A. Bowles and B. O. Durrett.
3:00 to 3:30—The Need of District Missions. L. T. Spalding, J. M. Begley and general discussion.

SUNDAY.

10:00 to 11:00—Duties of the Church to the Young. W. H. Williams, Evan Rogers and free discussion.
11:00—Sermon. R. L. Purdom.

At the Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. R. L. Creal will preach at the Baptist church on next Sunday morning. The pastor will, as usual, preach at night.

Scotland.

Prior to the year 228, which witnessed its invasion by the Scots, a tribe who inhabited the northern portions of the country now known as Ireland, Scotland bore the name of Caledonia. It is the hill country of the Caleds, or Gales. The word Gael, or Gael, is a corruption of Gadhel, signifying in the native tongue "a hidden rover," while Scot, derived from the native scute, means practically the same thing—i. e., a wanderer. The Caledonians were the inhabitants of the highlands, the termination denoting the Celtic for hill, fort, stronghold. The Scots were the invaders from Scotia, who appropriated the Hebrides and western islands, whereas the lowlanders were the Picts, so called from their description by the Romans, picti, painted men.—"Names and Their Meaning."

Good Property FOR SALE

BY W. T. EWING, REAL ESTATE AGENT, HARRODSBURG, KY.

300 acres with 80 acres bottom on Chapin river at \$25.
215 acres in Washington county, six miles from Perryville, at \$30.
120 acres, nicely improved, near Cardwell, \$4,000.
216 acres near Washington county village at \$45.
247 acres near Salvisa, fine for any crop, \$7,500.
200 acres fine land near McAfee at \$68.
309 acres, Allen county, Ky., increased 40 per cent. in 1 year, good for \$10,000 in 2 years, \$4,500.
Livery Stable, 10 room house, grocery business and stock, \$6,000. Good for \$1,800 a year.
Residence and blacksmith shop with \$800 a year trade for \$900.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

G. T. Clements, Rt. 1, has for sale two spans extra good work mules.
J. E. Derringer, Rt. 1, has for sale 1,900 cedar post. 20c a piece.

Seay and Knox, Danville, Ky., have for sale ten extra good fresh Jersey cows and two registered Jersey bulls. Ready for service.

W. H. Leachman, Springfield, has for sale two Jersey bulls, registered.

To Rent.

A fine 600 acre farm, one half mile from Bloomfield, Nelson county, Ky. This farm has on it a large ten-room brick dwelling, with one large tobacco barn, two large stock barns, granaries, etc., and all necessary outbuildings, is well fenced and in good state of cultivation. There are on this farm, at convenient places, three commodious tenant houses with barns, out-houses, wells, etc. The farm is well watered, and admirably located for a stock farm or dairy farm (there being a creamery at Bloomfield).

Will rent this farm as a whole or in two separate tracts of 300 acres each. For full information write or telephone Ed H. Brown, Jr., Frankfort, Ky., or S. St.rett, Bloomfield, Ky.

HILLSBORO.

Mrs. J. H. Settles, who has been very sick, is better at this writing.

Miss Judith Montgomery spent Sunday night with Miss Sarah Shields.

Mr. Marshall Keeling and family spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at Fairview.

Messrs. Erastus Shields and Fitch Goble attended meeting at Tatham Springs last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Chesser and wife, of Polin, spent Friday last with their daughter, Mrs. Solomon Kays.

Mrs. Nan Scott spent Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Montgomery.

Mr. Gilbert Chesser spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Solomon Kays.

Misses Maggie, Zora and Judith Montgomery and Sarah Shields attended meeting at Pleasant Grove Sunday.

Misses Maud and Eva Inman spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Montgomery.

Misses Mattie and Della Keeling and brother, Lem, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Lee Settle.

Mr. Tom Bailey and wife were guests of friends, at Texas Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Ernest Shewmaker, of Pleasant Grove, was a guest at the home of Mr. J. M. Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Crook and children spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Settle.

Mr. Edd Mitchell and mother, of near Mooresville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Iven Sales.

Miss Sarah Shields spent last Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Montgomery.

Miss Lizzie McMillen, of Willisburg, spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Settles.

Mr. Ernest Shewmaker spent Saturday night with Mr. Lee Settles.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kays, at Polin.

Mr. Will Barr, of Springfield, was in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Inman and daughter, Maud, spent last Wednesday with Mr. Settle Pinkston and family at Willisburg.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland has returned home after a week's visit with her parents and other relatives in Anderson county.

Miss Claudia Royalty spent Sunday night with her cousins, the Misses Armstrong.

Several of our neighbors are through cutting tobacco.

Mrs. Sallie Settles spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hines.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Charlie Oeder's store burning last Thursday night.

Bailey brothers bought thirty-one head of sheep from Mr. Brady, of Texas. Price unknown.

Origin of Attar of Roses.

The preparation of the famous attar of roses, according to the Circis, seems to have been discovered by accident. From India we get the tradition. The favorite Sultana of Sehanghir caused a bath of rosewater to be prepared for her use. The burning sun of India brought it might upon the bath prepared in the royal garden and soon globules of oil were found floating upon the fragrant water. Deeming the bath impure and attempting to skim off the film, the attendants broke the globules, and at once the garden was filled with fragrance. The finest essence is not gathered from the rarest and most costly flowers, for the fragrant oil glands are most abundant in the petals of the free blooming, old, common kinds.

Machiavelli.

Niccol Machiavelli, from whose surname has been coined a synonym for treachery and craft, was a writer of nervous and concise Italian. He took high rank as a dramatist, his comedy of "Mandragola" being pronounced inferior only to the work of Voltaire. Leo X. admitted it so much that he had it played before him in Rome. His book on the "Art of War" won the praise of so competent a judge as Frederick the Great of Prussia. His policy in statesmanship embodied in his work "The Prince" was the direct antithesis of Washington's sentiment that "honesty is the best policy."

Misunderstood.

"Your sentence is to be suspended," began the merciful judge.
"Yes, your honor," exclaimed the prisoner, "if I'd known chicken stealing was a hanging offense I wouldn't have stole!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Just the Thing.

Employment Agent—You come from the country, you cannot cook, and you have learned to do nothing else. Well, suppose for the present you try to get a position for general housework.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Tempting Her.

Housekeeper (to a book agent who brings the tenth installment of a novel)—I can't take the book. Mr. Meier is dead. Book Agent—Oh, what a shame! It's right in the most exciting part of the story!—Berlin Journal.

Decidedly Awkward.

Hewitt—Are you ever in an awkward position? Jewett—I am all the time. Hewitt—How is that? Jewett—I have two girls living in the same street.—New York Press.

LAMP CLOCKS.

They Were Quite Common in the Seventeenth Century.

Of the various examples, that have been given of early specimens of the clockmaker's art not the least interesting are the several types of lamp clocks. One of these was of a kind quite common in the seventeenth century and consisted of a lamp burner placed at the base of a glass oil receptacle mounted vertically on a suitable standard. The oil reservoir had attached to it a scale facing the burner and showing the hours, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the lamp was to be lighted in winter, and ending at 1 o'clock in the morning. The lamp being lighted, the gradually descending level of the oil as combustion proceeded marked the hours.

The other device, of later origin, dating back to the beginning of the last century, utilized the same principle. It consisted of two communicating oil chambers, superposed by a clock dial. In one of the chambers was placed a slight lamp to illuminate this dial, and in the other was suspended a float from a cord which passed around a tumbil pulley. The latter was mounted on a horizontal axis ending in the center of the dial. The float of course descended as the oil was consumed and carried the index hand along with it, thus marking the hours precisely as in the case already cited.—Pearson's Weekly.

PURE WATER.

The One Beverage That Is the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever.

Water is the king of beverages. It is the beverage to which all turn when they would cure themselves of the injurious habit of consuming other beverages. But water that is not pure may be more harmful than the most harmful of other drinks.

Water is the basis of all other beverages. All beverages of man's manufacture are water that has been adulterated by admixtures and chemical treatment.

Pure water is the one beverage which has stood the test of science and come down to us unscathed through continuous use for countless ages. It is nature's chiefest blessing to man. Other beverages undergo many changes with time. Each age brings them forth in new styles, new methods of manufacture, new processes of chemical treatment, aging and keeping. Foods change with each successive generation. We eat different kinds of foods from time to time. Each generation prepares them differently. There are different methods of compounding them, different methods of keeping them. Pure water is the same yesterday, today and forever.—What to Eat.

CALL FOR ELECTION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky.
Regular term of Washington County Court, Aug., 1907.

This day came T. J. Miller and filed a petition with twenty legal voters of the Willisburg precinct No. 3, of Washington County, and moved the court to hold an election at the next regular November election, 1907, to take the vote in said precinct whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highways in said precinct. It is therefore ordered that the sheriff and officers of said election will open the polls and have placed on their ballots whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct.

Copy Attest W. F. BOOKER, Clk.
In compliance with the above order, given from the Washington County Court, I hereby notify the voters of Willisburg Precinct No. 3, of Washington County, that the polls will be open on the next regular November election day, 1907, for the purpose of voting in said precinct as to whether or not stock shall run at large on the public highway in said Willisburg precinct No. 3.

CALL FOR ELECTION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky.
Regular term of Washington County Court, Aug., 1907.

This day came H. R. Thompson and filed a petition with twenty legal voters of the Springfield precinct No. 8, of Washington County, and moved the court to hold an election at the next regular November election, 1907, to take the vote in said precinct whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct. It is therefore ordered that the sheriff and officers of said election will open the polls and have placed on their ballots whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct.

Copy Attest W. F. BOOKER, Clk.
In compliance with the above order, given from the Washington County Court, I hereby notify the voters of Springfield precinct No. 8, of Washington County, that the polls will be open on the next regular November election day, 1907, for the purpose of voting in said precinct as to whether or not stock shall run at large on the public highway in said Springfield precinct No. 8.

CALL FOR ELECTION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky.
Called term of Washington County Court, Sept., 1907.

This day came J. G. Howell and filed a petition with twenty legal voters of the Macville precinct No. 6, of Washington County, and moved the court to hold an election at the next regular November election, 1907, to take the vote in said precinct whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highways in said precinct. It is therefore ordered that the sheriff and officers of said election will open the polls and have placed on their ballots whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct.

Copy Attest W. F. BOOKER, Clk.
In compliance with the above order, given from the Washington County Court, I hereby notify the voters of Macville Precinct No. 6, of Washington County, that the polls will be open on the next regular November election day, 1907, for the purpose of voting in said precinct as to whether or not stock shall run at large on the public highway in said Macville precinct No. 6.

CALL FOR ELECTION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky.
Called term of Washington County Court, Sept., 1907.

This day came A. L. Litsey and filed a petition with twenty legal voters of the Kelly Shop precinct No. 11, of Washington County, and moved the court to hold an election at the next regular November election, 1907, to take the vote in said precinct whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highways in said precinct. It is therefore ordered that the sheriff and officers of said election will open the polls and have placed on their ballots whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct.

Copy Attest W. F. BOOKER, Clk.
In compliance with the above order, given from the Washington County Court, I hereby notify the voters of Kelly Shop precinct No. 11, of Washington County, that the polls will be open on the next regular November election day, 1907, for the purpose of voting in said precinct as to whether or not stock shall run at large on the public highway in said Kelly Shop precinct No. 11.

CALL FOR ELECTION.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ky.
Regular term of Washington County Court, Aug., 1907.

This day came James Wall and filed a petition with twenty legal voters of the Mooresville precinct No. 2, of Washington County, and moved the court to hold an election at the next regular November election, 1907, to take the vote in said precinct whether or not stock shall be allowed to run at large on the public highway in said precinct. It is therefore ordered that the sheriff and officers of said election will open the polls and have placed on their ballots whether or not stock shall be

Public Sale!

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 2nd

Having sold my farm I will, on the above date, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on my farm 1 mile from Springfield, on the Lebanon pike, sell to the highest bidder the following property, to-wit:

Three extra good Brood Mares with three Mule Colts by their side now and all in foal again by good Jack. These mares will be offered with the Colts and then separate and sold the way they bring the most money.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 extra nice yearling filly, by Fancy Boy, strictly sound and nice. | 3 good sugar Kettles. |
| 1 good milk cows and 1 extra Jersey cow; all 3 fresh milkers. | Mowing blades. |
| 1 fat cow with steer calf by her side. | 1 new hog box, never been used. |
| 2 weanling steer calves. | Lot of Sorghum molasses. |
| 2 weanling heifer calves. | About 1500 bundles machine-made Oats. |
| 11 nice Duroc Hogs, weigh about 125 pounds. | 2 good heating coal stoves. |
| 2 nice brood sows with 7 pigs each. | 4 rag carpets, reasonably good. |
| 1 turning Plow, Vulcan No. 12, good as new. | 2 good feather beds and bedding. |
| 2 good double shovels, comparatively new. | Quilts, Blankets, etc. |
| 1 single shovel plow and 1 horse turning plow 1 "A" harrow. | 1 good kitchen safe. |
| Single and double trees, gearing, etc. | 1 good extension table. |
| Seed sowers, shovels, diggers, etc. | 5 Beadsteads, all kitchen Dishes, chairs, rocking chairs, etc. |
| 1 top buggy and harness. | 1 lot Carpenters Tools. |
| Cutting Box. Lard Press. | 1 bed room suite. |
| | 15 or 20 rod Woven Wire Fence. |
| | Lot of loose wire. |
| | 75 Oak Post—New. |
| | Lot of loose Lumber. |
| | Saddle. 8-day Clock. |

The Farm of 50 acres—well improved—will be offered on the above date.

S. M. Campbell, Auctioneer. **W. C. Hamilton**

FARM FOR SALE

Saturday, Oct. 12 on Premises

I will offer for sale the C. R. Cheatham (deceased) farm, containing 137½ acres on the above date. There has been but little of this farm in cultivation for two years. The farm has plenty of tobacco land. It has sixteen acres in large beech and seven acres in fine young growth of white oak. About thirty acres in meadow; remainder in grass. There are two barns and other necessary outbuildings. Two wells and a good cistern. A splendid orchard. This farm is on the Willisburg and Chapin turnpike, one mile southwest of Willisburg. The dwelling was burned last February.

TERMS.—The farm will be sold for half of the purchase money and the remainder in one, two and three years. If not sold it will be offered for rent. The purchaser or renter can get immediate possession. Any one wishing to look over the farm can call on

W. P. CHEATHAM, Mackville, Ky., R. F. D. 1.

JUDGE S. W. HAGER

Democratic Nominee For Governor, AND

CONGRESSMAN BEN JOHNSON

Will address the voters of Washington county in Springfield Thursday night, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock.

THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO
TRANSFER MONEY
IS BY
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE
FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER
CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Taxes Must Be Paid Not later Than November 1. See Mr. Orsbourne's Warning on Another page. Pay Now, save Money.